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MEXICO, N. Y., THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1873.

ished dream, the tour of Europe.

"Robert Summerland leaves for Europe

"I can hardly believe you, Fanny. I

can't understand how it can be possible,

cessful in that, he can journey farther if

ting when one thinks one is going to do

hands are more than full; it seems as

though everything came at once, and Robert is such a help! The care of the farm

its really ungrateful for him to go now !

And it has come so suddenly—giving no opportunity to find one to take his place!

The same information soon came from

sources even more direct and, on mother's

invitation, Mrs. Summerland and Robert

spent the last evening before his depar-

Mrs. Summerland did not often go out

in this way, and mother's facehad an un-usually pleased look as she extended her

unconstrained social time. My notions

of caste, being of no use that evening,

were temporarily buried, and I did my

very best to please, in the same spirit in

which not unfrequently I devoted myself

brought on some nice refreshments--it

was one of her peculiarities to tike more pains for people like the Sunmerlands

than for those who were often feasted.

But, best of all, was the intel gent con-

versation, carried on chiefly by father.

mother and Robert, but in which the

young man avoided talking about his

prospective travels. When breed to

"It is rather from a sense of city than

pleasure that I go to Europe. Iollowing

my own inclination I should tun to the

West, to its wonderful solitudes and find

not man, but God. I should lik to see

our own country first; but my need is

to see men, their achievements and fail-

ures, and, mingling with them, b learn

There was a slight trembling of the

"The old world will seem que near

with you and Fanny and Aunt Murdock

"We shall need to be remembeed by

those at home," he replied, looing at

face, and then the eagerness giving way

"I suppose that you will be tlinking

most about your mother," father blun-

Robert colored. "It would seen that

it ought to be so, and mother under

stands how it is. Having made provis-

anxious about her, but should feel more

at ease if she were to be as near lou as

hardly thank you enough for the kudness

At parting he shook hands with

warmly-I thought less warmly with me

than the others, but after they were gone

I found on the piano a letter addrssed to

myself. I was alone, the family having

left the room immediately on thedepart-

ure of our guests. I openedit huriedly,

wondering much what it could man and

who was its author. It was from Robert

written in a round, clear hand-had it

not been plain it would scarcely have

been read through. But it was read and

its sentences burned themselves into my

you have extended to us both."

better how to be a man myself."

voice when he said this.

all there," I said.

peak of them he said :

ture at our house.

married"

astounded.

next week !"

"What do you mean?"

"Exactly what I say."

unless he goes to herald you."

Acrostic

Bright dreams of my youth, fair visions of my Every spot on the hillside rises fresh to my view; The school-house, the orchard, the dell by the

wild wood, So silent and vivid, come thronging anew-Every mandate from mother, so freighted with

patience: Yet all have been changed by the rude hand of

With joy memory clings to those halcyon days. How well I remember the brown house by the Every wood path I followed to gather wild

Every playmate, how fresh in my memory still! Lo! the moss-covered rock, 'neath the old apple Each day memory cites me to childhood, so free Recollections so pleasant, so sacred to me.

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#### CHAPTER XVI.

THREE CHAPTERS IN ONE.

The firm of Butlin & Co. was dissolv ed; that of Raplee and Son had taken is nothing to papa when he is there, but its place. The same number of the Rocky | a great burden when he is away-I think Bend Ledger that contained Mrs. Beach's poetry on the death of Mary McDeed,

"A chariot took her to the sky, From a bed of roses she did fly,"

appeared notice of the dissolution, and a full column, displayed advertisement of new firm. The junior partner was still in New York, selecting at, great pains, the finest stock of goods ever offered for sale in that village. Everybody was talking about it—what a splendid beginning for a young man! The only son of the circumstances, we were most of us a wealthy, willing father, with a love for disposed to lionize Robert. The boys ed, life must be something of the nature his calling, excellent habits, the best in- placed themselves one on his right hand of a song; it must glide by on the silver

ed too good to be true. "You make my home as pleasant as it can be now" grandpasaid to mother, "and I want to stay, but you hain't got room

for so many. How do you like that house of Mr. Gaston's up on Church street?" "Very much, but it could not be rented, and we could not afford it if it were offered ?"

"But you think it would be large enough ?" "Yes, grandpa, and it is very pleasant

and convenient. "And you like it, you say? Speak a little louder, you know I'm a little deaf," putting his hand behind his ear. "I can hardly think of one I would like

"Wal, then you read that!" handing her a paper. "It's yours, possession giv en the first of April, and if you think you can bear with an old creatur like me a little longer, why we'll go there." I don't think mother heard those last words-she was looking to see whether her eyes did not deceive her, finding her own name in the deed that shook as she held it. She rose, took grandpa's hand and tried to speak, but went away with-

out a word, while I rushed up, threw both arms around his neck, and kissed his wrinkled face again and again. "You dear grandpa! what shall we ver do for you?"

"Do just what you have, that's allthat's the best a body can ask. She likes it, don't she ?" rubbing his hands glee- to an expression of pain. fully. "I thought she would, ah I thought she would! ha ha ha!"

Then grandpa went off and, left to myself, I jumped up and down, spatted my hands and gave utterance to sundry joyful exclamations more expressive than elegant. I furnished our house several times mentally, gave three or four parties and after living a whole delightful summer, began to wonder why mother did not come back. I went to the stairs and listened-how could I wait? how could she stay away so long when there was so nuch to talk about?

Darling mother! This long cherished, ong denied desire of her heart had been gratified at last! No wonder she had talked about inns on the road of lifethey had been almost literal to her, but now one was reached where she could Would there ever come a morning when she would rise up, gaze out on the road and want to go on? I thought not.

At last she came, looking like a pleas-ant Sunday in summer, and actually went about her work as though she had always owned a house. I had to introduce the subject, though perhaps it would not have been the case if I could have wait-

"Weren't you wonderfully surprised, mother ?" "No, Chatty."

"You don't mean that you were ex-"No more now than at any other time, but I've always been expecting that we

should have a home of our own.'

So we were to move again. Never before was that announcement received in so joyous a fashion. And now the third chapter.

Fanny called one morning, interrupting my practice hour, and we had a long, long talk. She was to be married early For Circulars and general information, address | long talk. She was to be married early | himself beneath me, but ambitious to deady thing.

A. E. TOUZALIN. Manager Land Dep't, | in June or, perhaps, the last of May, and | prove more than I thought him; for my avails nothing.

her bridal tour would be that long cher- sake to climb to those better, safer, sun-"It is papa's doing," she said. "Henry many fellshort whom the world called suc- of the age is for the religion of a generalhas not grown very rich yet, you know, and papa promised Jerry and me that we him informed of my welfare, and, if I should each make this journey when we What a great leap my heart made! What a great leap my heart made! his constancy, so that if at any time I show progress,—as, for instance, tempershor great pleasure was in store for me, should need such a friend as he could be, ance, Sabbath-schools, church extension Fanny was very happy, but, as usual,

these, she suddenly bade me prepare to be love. I read it through with a strange feel- at the heart of Christianity. The ing. "Asking God to give me to him! vital energies are becoming weaker Was it faith, or superstition, or Satan and weaker There is a loss of time, that seemed to whisper that he would a loss of health. The piety seems prevail, that I should be compelled to be struck with consumption. A proshare his lot in life whether in accordance found sense of accountability does not with my inclinations or not? He was in exist. The great solemnities of human many respects a rare man—could make life and destiny are not pressing down "It comes to pass in this wise. A some woman's heart very happy, but not upon souls. The great demand is for the friend of ours who has visited us nearly mine. I would fight against such a fate, religion of convenience, the religion of every summer since Robert was first hir- I would decide this matter for myself ed, became interested in him, and now the human will must be left free. The sends him to transact some business in letter in my hands was slowly torn into the Master! The disciples that he wants

suppose, but requiring that one go. Suc- ed in filmy ashes on the dying fire. The children went over to see Robert he has the means, and they say that is off in the morning, and, peeping out of his intention. But it is slightly irritathe window while the group stood at Mrs. ers of the crucified Redeemer, dashing Summerland's door, I saw that Eliza over the fields of earth and time in the what the common herd cannot, to have Doolittle was there also. The boys resuch as he step in before one, though of turned delighted with the promise of letcourse, he goes in no such way as wedo. tersfrom the traveler, which they were go-"Besides, we need him so now! Papa's ing to answer. Did Ithink anythey could write could go clear across the ocean?

> spent his first evening at our house. On decided-I had promised to marry him.

(To be continued.) The Great Value of Sugar.

Everything in these days must e sweetened. The man who shall at tempt to succeed without sugar, is a man

usual cordial welcome. Of course, under swer at present. Considering the high his calling, excellent habits, the best intentions, keen of insight and outlook, handsome, genial, genteel—no wonder taken into his arms, where she finally who has not learned the art of sweeten—who has not learned the art of sweeten—who has not learned the place of the soing; it must gride by the soing; it must gride by the sweeten—the soing in its vicinity on Wednes—taken into his arms, where she finally who has not learned the art of sweeten—who has not learned the place of the sweeten—the same of the sweeten—the he was admired and flattered ! Girls hint ed to each other that there was a "great" when has not learned the art of living. ed to each other that there was a "great" when has not learned the art of living. There are no doubt persons still upon the gion there about, of which much has been through the ear, and equally helpless hat life is one of sharp conflict and most our enjoyment. It was a designtfully it must be confessed, are quite out of Adams, and the top of the mountain was place. If they would only adopt the reached, after rather a tortuous ramble of

> hinder, the gladsome march of souls. in order to make him well, is giving way. Pills of minute size and most pleasant the farms. flavor can now be taken with the utmost suppose that the homeopathic practice beholder of scenes in many a more mounwill have a run so long as the cry for tainous region. At the back was mount sugar is heard. It falls in with the ex- Greylock, around which the shimmering sting tendency of the times; and if the sunlight, made the light clouds appear public can be pleased, and profited at the as if they moved to a celestial harmony same time, that is all that is wanted. He while the beautiful village of North Adwho knows how to flatter and sanctify ams, seemed to find closer seclusion there the popular taste is the man who shall

The sugar theory has entered also the realm of education. Persons are appearing, and they are tering us as pleasant as possible; but when you have gone as far as you can in this direction, there is yet that thinking which the face of nature. must be painful—painful if it is going to have any depth to it. The mere happiness theory of knowledge is a very super- rance presented with the consideration first with a quick eager glance ito my ficial affair. It never will produce a race of the mountainous work yet proceeding of master spirits. Persons who have to beneath this mountain, the formation of be tickled before they will do any kind the Hoosac tunnel. of mental work, will never do much of This tunnel will be, when completed any importance. We want every child more than six miles long; and cut through to know, and every man to know, that solid Rock. Think of it, ye despondent mental development is conditioned by and take courage! Naught can long repain. When once this thought grasps sist Perseverance. Aim honorably, perion for her comfort I do not mean to be thing. It is not mere knowledge that efforts. makes the man. It is study; it is the power to think; the power to write out she is now. I am glad you are going, a great thought; the power to keep at it but hope you will see her often. I can for days and weeks. Merely to have the ability to drink in truth, as a sponge drinks in water, is not to have a disciplined mind at all. We have a sufficient number of memorizers and spouters just now. We need a class of scholarly men; men whose souls have been trained to and not pinchbeck. If our academies and colleges are going to be worth any thing to the nation, they must turn out a race of athletic minds. As we look at the province of theology

we can see that the sugar theory has been working there for some time. The severities of eternal truth must be softened and sweetened to suit the delicate taste of the ladies and gentlemen of the It told that he loved me, and for this nineteenth century. The anger of God cause was going away, hoping to learn, against sin and the sinner must not be not a better affection, but bette how to clothe it and to offer it, that it might mentioned. The scorching theology of please me. He knew that it would not Christ about the fire that never shall be quenched must be a thing of the past. now, that I was looking for wealth and position, neither of which he had to give. We want rose-water views of love, so His love was not hopeless, he could not that no guilty man shall ever be afraid. make it so, but we had both fluch to We shall never improve upon the Bible. learn before the hope could be realized, if We must have the "severity" as well indeed, it could ever be. He asked me as the "goodness" of God. Our modern "Only when for a little time I was go away without telling, and so knew me and punishment, of human guilt and the to be too true to scorn such a ove though divine atonement of Jesus. The senti-The letter was long, glowing, intense; every word spoke. Yet I did not feel flattered by it—it was addressed rather to what I might be than what I was. It made no apologies. He did not confess himself beneath me, but ambitious to prove more than I thought him; for my

In religion, as matter of course, toq nier heights of manhood of which so sugar practice is popular. The great cry cessful His mother knew, would keep good-time. It is not principle, but pleasure,; not duty, but enjoyment. wished, tell me of his. He asked me to While it is fair to admit that there are say nothing now, but to rest assured of many things about Christianity that I need not fear to acquaint him with the fact, either through his mother or by every thoughtful observer that the little vexations would come up to spoil communicating directly with himself. I pleasure-loving tendency in religion is one's pleasure, and, in telling some of might give him confidence if I could not quite strong at present. This pleasureloving tendency is gnawing like a worm ease, the religion of fun and frolic. How different is all this from the religion of Liverpool—of no great importance, I fragments, and these blazed up and expirare those who are willing to deny themselves, and take up their cross daily. What a sad and strange contradiction to

see the followers of the cross, the followheated pursuit of pleasure! Their Friend and Saviour dying with agony, and they living in the midst of empty enjoyment! Christ in one garden bearing the burden of a world's guilt and condemnation, and Jerry came home the next day, and they in another intoxicated with earthly delight! If there is not that in religion the merning I told mother that it was all to satisfy the soul of man at every point, then throw it away. To the wise and true mind holiness is happiness. The life of God in the soul is the blessed life He who has to go to other streams to quench his thirst, knows nothing of the Great Fountain. He who drinks out of

this shall thirst no more, EUSEBIUS.

Hoosac Mountain-cut Association. Hoosac mountain is one of a range low, rugged mountains by the same name extending along the western boundary of Massachusetts; the one in question be ing about eighteen miles from the State ing. Debarred as they are from connen of the olden time, who believe | said, and how truthfully a sight at the taste theory, they would see things in a two miles. The breaking up of the rocks

new light; and might help, and not in the vicinity has strewed the land with pieces until it is almost untillable ; yet Medicine, which has so much to do the farmers along the way were ploughing to the entertainment of the family, of an with man and man's ailments, has enter- though at a vexatious degree of speed. ed the field of sugar. That nauseous and The horses looked quite sleek, and abhorrent system of making a man sick, hearty; showing that the owners' hearts were not hardened, by their hard labor on Soon I found myself near the mounease. Small and sweet is the true doc- tain's top, from whence, one may behold tor's sign for these days. It is fair to more of nature's grandeur than does the

at the foot of the lower hills, thousands of feet below. It is a spot for deep and holy meditations, blissful thoughts, and lessons of usefulness. The scene is crowned with studies should be made pleasant. I fully the handiwork of the Almighty, unchangbelieve that every study should be made | ed by any save Time, since creation's morning, and yet combined with those beauties with which Civilization paints

But of all the lessons here to be learned, let us not forget the one of perseve-

Physician of the New York Institution. the soul, there is a chance to do some- severe, and victory will surely crown your Dr. William Porter of Connecticut, has TRAVELER.

keeps in Corinth, N. Y. She recently a brother of the scholar rushed at her nary. "Ma, why don't you speak?" ask-

In a town of Massachusetts there

is a young man of fine talents, of active life, who for years has been a cripple, paralytic, and so helpless that he would starve if left alone. As a friend was pitying his condition, he slowly raised his withered hand and said, "God makes of God, not of myself. It was perhaps life will ever be a tame affair until it is no mistakes." How noble the senti-

If you desire the happiness of your children, teach them obedience and

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"Silver-Arrow," in a letter to the Advance, tells how she hugged that paper when the postmaster handed it to her. We do not doubt it. To mutes, living away from an Institution, in the midst of a busy and hurrying world of hearing and speaking persons, the arrival of a paper containing a good deal of news about the deaf from all quarters of the land must be an event of no small concern. We remember the time when even the wee Home Circle was received with open arms and guarded with jealous care till it had been perused again and again. At the present day we have quite a number of journals that appear weekly with their budget of news and articles, and though our newspaper enterprise is yet far from perfect, the mute subscriber has comparatively little ground for com plaint; better half a loaf than none. Speaking of the press brings to our mind the fact that there are too many mutes who, either from never having acquired a taste for reading, or through mental deficiencies, cannot peruse a book or a paper with any degree of interest or pleasure. The first drawback is easily remedied : not so the latter. But since observation reveals the fact that the maority of cases occur solely from a want of habits of reading, we have reason to congratulate ourselves that it is no worse But the aspect is by no means encourag munication through the two essential avenues to and from the mind, the mutes

magazines, &c., &c, the mute may never fear of being behind the times; neither need he be everlastingly looking upon his neighbors as his superiors, nor need he live in perpetual dread of ultimate catastrophe: but he may live assured that he will become looked up to instead of looked down on-will become a wellinformed, useful, ornamental, and valued

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Dr. S. D. Brooks has resigned his

position as Superintendent and Resident

Mrs. H. P. Peet has been appointed

Prof. Hyatt delivered a lecture on the

Friday, March 14th, Dr. Isaac Lewis Peet

A good deal of merriment was oc-

tion. Just before dismissing the congre-

Sunday. The deacon, supposing that his

12th of March.

citizen.

had occasion to reprimand a pupil, when matron of the same Institution. She and took her by the throat. Forthwith she knocked him down. Getting up, he tried the experiment over again, with a like result. She then informed this severe toil; men who can furnish gold champion that if he tried it a third time she would kill him, and he, not in the the Institution are very glad to have her least doubting that she would keep her come back again. word, concluded to evacuate the semisimple principles of chemistry in the

> see I'm busy frying doughnuts? Say sunthin'funny, indeed!" "Wol, yer might say, 'Jake, won't yer have a cake?" That 'ud be funny for you."
>
> translating. He illustrated his subjects by experiments. His audience was composed of the pupils of the higher classes and of those of the articulation department.
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> EDS.] little Jake; "why don't you say sunthin' funny?" "What can I say? Don't you translating. He illustrated his subjects

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equal of Mackenzie. They played eight nours; the mute won five, his adversary

with the tongue, one would think that | glad to learn that the Deaf-Mutes' Journal ure, to supply the defect. Generally paper business among the deaf-mules speaking it is; particularly it is not used and hope to see it continued with success. half as much as it should be. A lecture, I have a school of 24 pupils this term. however eloquent the orator may be, with the prospect of a large increase next produces no impression whatever upon term. The health of the pupils has been the mind of the deaf-mute attendant. remarkably good. But a perusal of the manuscript, as reand interest. If a deaf-mute wishes to tory; his fortunate hearing brother may not trouble us. In Oregon no lightning have it read to him. Hearing people rods are seen, which indicates a rare oclearn many things by simply hearing currence of thunder and lightning. them repeated; to gain a knowledge of such things the mute must search for christened our boy, aged 9 months, "Chadthem. The task, of course, will be hard wick," in remembrance of Hon. S. H books, papers, biographies, histories, the deaf mutes.

with such a habit, the habit of reading one of our directors and a warm friend of As to news we have nothing of impo

ented home artist, Mr. F. Marion Tuttle, has just completed a large and admirable portrait of the late Abraham P. Post. As a likeness of the original, it cannot be excelled. Every marked characteristic in feature of the well remembered and respected townsman is depicted on the canvas with life-like accuracy. The keen eye, the firmly compressed lips, the prominent muscles, and every wrinkle which a been appointed to fill his place. Dr. venerable old age had marked upon face Porter entered upon his duties on the and hands, is delineated with the truth of nature. The portrait has been displayed for several days past in Mr. Wilson's show window and has elicited universal notice and commendation of passers-by. entered upon her duties about the same Mr. Tuttle may well pride himself upon time as Dr. Porter. Mrs. Peet was the this master-piece of his brush and easel. matron of the Institution about six years | The work was ordered by Mr. John Post ago and much loved by those who came as a souvenir of his lamented father. under her charge. Her many friends in Geneva Gazette.

[We heartily congratulate Mr. Tuttle on the receipt of this well-merited commendation of his artistic skill as a painter. Being a brother mute, we take especial pride in the above publicack nowl-Chapel of the New York Institution on edgment of abilities in one of the fine arts. We are always proud to see any

D. Dillaway, of Fall River, Mass., has

## CHESS.

I do not think it would take a philoso pher long to discover that there is some good in being deaf. A railway conductor once remarked to me: "You mutes are the jolliest people alive when traveling; you hear nothing of the terri ble racket that is wearing away the lives of us, poor hearing folks." Really it was encouraging, just then, to pity instead of being pitied. The deaf-mute student can give his whole attention to his book, and not have cause to complain of the hum of voices that may be going on around him. If engaged in athletic sports, the advantages are clearly in his favor, for he can calculate the descent of a ball, take his aim at the bases, give his attention to the pitcher's motions, while at the bat; and, in the regatta, settle down to a steady stroke and mind his course, undisturbed by the cries and yells of the multitude about him.

In games which demand the utmost attention, such as chess, if playing in a quiet room alone, the mute would have no advantage over his opponent; but in a crowded place, with many a spectator standing near, and silence among them not a commanding feature, the opponent of the mute player may well wish he was stone deaf for the time being.

About a year ago one of the pupils of the N. Y. Institution, a member of the High Class and an excellent player himself, made a visit to the rooms of the New York Chess Club. The best player of the Club, if not of the State or of the country, is Capt. Mackenzie, and with this man, the mute, though ignorant at the time of his opponent's name, engaged in a game. It was a stubbornly contested one, lasting something over three hours, and in the end resulted in victory for the mute. Imagine his surprise when, at its close, he learned the name of his distinguished adversary. A day or two ago this mute made a second visit to the rooms of the Club. He sat down to a series of games with a member, a good player, but not the

two, and one was drawn. There is another mute, a graduate of the Hartford Institution, and, we believe, employed in Colt's rifle and pistol factory, who is a most excellent player. Within the past few years he has made a number of visits to the N. Y. Institucion, and played a number of games with the mute above mentioned. The number of victories has been pretty equally divided, though the last time he was at New York, the Hartford mute went away pretty badly beaten. But there is no telling what might happen were both of these skillful players to give all their spare attention to the cultivation of the

Probably there are mute chess-players in other States-players by no means inferior to the two just mentioned—and possibly they have superiors yet undis covered. And the mutes of the country would feel quite proud to see a long list of accomplished mute chess-players. KOUPONET

#### Letter from Salem, Oregon.

INST. FOR THE DEAF AND DUMB, SALEM, February 28th, 1873.

The climate of Salem is much like that ported in the morning paper, gives him an of San Francisco, humid and warm. We idea of all that was meant to be conveyed are enjoying a comparative summer here by the evening's speech. The hearing while you are shivering with cold, every and speaking man is delighted at what effort is required by you to keep warm he has heard in the evening, and with and your overcoats and wrappers are a equal delight the deaf-mute reads the burden to carry. It is no colder in win report of the speech in the morning. Just ter or warmer in summer here than it is so it is with every thing of knowedge in your locality, and during the summer season we do not have to use fans or light know of England, he must read her his- clothing, as excessively hot weather does

Mrs. Cora W. Smith and myself have

tance to communicate. W. S. S. [We publish the above letter with pleasure and shall be pleased to hear from our friend, Mr. Smith, again. EDS.]

AN EXCELLENT PORTRAIT.—Our tal-

casioned on Sunday week, in one of the a daughter who is one of the wonders of Billtown churches, at the expense of a the age. She is deaf, dumb, and blind, deaf deacon, who had been very indus- her right limbs are paralyzed. She is trious in selling a new church publicaconfined to her bed, cannot be moved much without being thrown into a fit, yet gation the minister announced that she will converse fluently with the mute mothers who had children to be baptized alphabet, writes very legibly with her should present them on the following left hand, reads common writing on a pa-per or slate, or print (if the book be not pastor was advertising the book, jumped too much worn), by passing her fingers up hastily and cried out, "All of you over the words. She will also distinguish who have got none can have as many as the different colors of a variegated dress

News of the Week

The Massachusetts House of Representatives has declined to expunge the reso-lutions of censure on Senator Sumner. The resolution in regard to the action of Congress in increasing salaries, was amended by striking from the preamble all reference to the salary of the president

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Government's case against Phelps Dodge & Co. for undervaluation is now declared to have been settled through payment by the firm to the government

The passenger and freight depots of the Eric railroad, at Jersey City, were burned on Friday; loss on buildings and

A Watkins, N. Y., dispatch says the lefalcations of Sheppard, the missing Treasurer of Schuyler county, will amount to between fifteen and twenty thousand In addition he owes private parties \$10,000 and from being supposed wealthy he is found to be wholly bank-

On Friday William Foster paid the forfeit of his life for the murder of Avery D. Putnam. He made no remarks what ever while on the scaffold.

The funeral of Foster, the murderer of Avery D. Putnam, took place on Saturday morning, Rev. Doctors Walker and Tyng officiating. Dr. Tyng embraced the opportunity for denying the rumor that Foster had attempted suicide by poison. Notwithstanding this denial a strong impression prevails in New York that Foster did take poison, and would have died from the effects of it if the execution had been delayed half an.

The widow of Foster is very much prostrated and not expected to live. Miss Susan B. Anthony made another bid for the crown of martyrdom by voting at the city election in Rochester last

The Modocs have not yet left the lava beds and say they do not wish to leave their old homes, and desire another talk. The troops are closing in on the lava beds and, unless terms are soon made, General Canby will make an attack, for when the snow is off the mountains the indians can break up in small bands and elude pursuit by the troops.

Chicago has converted 1,400 miles of

hogs into pork this season. A railroad war which threatens serious consequences is in progress in Youngstown Ohio. Tom Scott is backing one

Governor Dix has respited Fralich, the Syracuse murderer, until April 18, and Judge Morgan, on Tuesday, refused a stay of proceedings.

The postoffice authorities of New York

city have delivered the package of bonds directed to McDonald, the Bank of England forger, to Deputy Sheriff Jarvis. McDonald was before Commissioner Grettman on Tuesday, and confronted with the London detectives and witnesses. After the discussion of the question,

"How can the press be made tributary to the progress of evangelizing Christianity.' by the weekly meeting of Methodist preachers in New York, a resolution was adopted, 60 against 5, that all who atfurnish any report thereof to either, the religious or secular papers.

In the Assembly on Monday, Mr. Fort moved that as the constitution recognized the right of women to hold real and personal estate on equal terms with the male citizens, but does not give them the right to vote at elections; therefore,
Resolved, That the Judiciary Commit-

tee be instructed to report amenda to the constitution, allowing tax-paying females to vote. Adopted.

WASHINGTON.

The War Department has issued an order that no officer, active or retired, shall directly or indirectly, without being called upon by proper authority, recommend or suggest any action to members of Congress in reference to military af-

The Vice President laid before the Senate a communication of Senator Caldwell stating that he had tendered his resthe Senator's letter of resignation and its acceptance by the Governor of Kansas. In reply to an inquiry, Senator Morton said that the committee on elections did than newspaper editors and publishers. not intend to take any further action in Facts are attracted as naturally to the

rected a rigid enforcement of the rules lightning to iron. Of this kind of condirecting payment to be refused of checks tributions we receive large installments if presented more than four months after daily, and among them a good many their issue, and of all Treasury drafts if startling statements about the rapid and presented more than three years after their issue.

The Senate, on Tuesday, resumed consideration of the resolution declaring that the charges made and referred to the select committee of last Congress, affecting the official character and conduct of Senator Powell Clayton, are not sustain-

As yet not one of the members of Congress from Connecticut, during the last session, has applied for the extra five

Up to the present time only one half of the members of Congress have drawn their extra five thousand dollars pay. The inconsistency exhibited by many representatives is well illustrated in the cases of three New Hampshire members. Messrs. Hubbard, Bell and Parker, all democrats. These gentlemen voted against the increase of salary and the extra five thousand dollars, and returned to their homes amid the election contest involving the question of their own return to the Forty-third Congress, and taking stump, made considerable capital for themselves by proclaiming their opposition to the increase of salary bill. As soon as the election was over, Hubbard, who was not returned to Congress, and Parker, who was, immediately drew their five thousand. dollars extra pay. Mr. Bell, whose election has been, until within a day or two, involved in doubt, has not applied for his extra pay.

FOREIGN. When Gladstone arose in the House of Commons on Thursday to explain his position and announce his consent to remain in office, he was received with cheers from the benches and the crowded galleries. His statement was frequently interrupted with cheers, and at the close the cheering was long and warm He alluded to the attitude of the opposition in refusing to take office, and though wholly polite, was cutting and sarcastic.

Disraeli explained the position of the op vorking order before Easter, and that with the present Parliament a tory ministry was in danger of being voted down

every night.

The continued preaching of Father
Hyacinthe in Geneva, Switzerhand, is
causing increased excitement, and finds The immediate slavery emancipation law for Porto Rico has passed the Spanstill greater success.

ish Assembly. The Prince of Servia has proclaimed he the Sultan of Turkey.

Prince Bismark refuses to recognize the republic of Spain, on the ground that Butter, the declaration of a republic does not express the true will of the Assembly, but a yielding to the importunity of the nasses. Russia and Austria take the

An international patent rights Con-ress will be held during the Vienna Ex-

Henry Ward Beecher on the Want of Ham, # 1b, ..... Honesty Everywhere.

There was the usual large attendance last Friday evening at the Plymouth Prayer-meeting. Mr. Beecher produced a little book from his pocket which he said was a constitution, pledge, and by-laws of what was called the Gard of Honor Society. The members pledged language, not to play cards or billards in a public saloon, not to cheat, to be regular

in attendance at church, &c.

vere very well, but he was more interested by what was left out of this pledge than by what was actually therein; he thought be supplied. There was not a single word about the members of the Guard of Honor speaking the truth; about lying in all its infinite variety; there was nothing on the subject of hencety in the dealings of man with man; nothing on the subject of fidelity to every word spoken and to every obligation assumed; there was nothing on the subject of that waste and drain that was going on among young men by the indulgence of their appetites and passions on account of which so many never see middle age. Parents shrink from warning their children about it; it was too delicate a subject for the church to say anything about, and yet the ele-ments were there which stood connected with questions of life and death; yet young men and maidens were left to take

their chance, and thousands and tens of their chance, and thousands and tens of thousands stumble and perish in their ignorance. He would speak on the present occasion on the subject of lying; he thought the great battle in our age was on the side of truth-telling, fidelity, and honesty, the side on which the whole building rested, and without which there could be no permanent superstructure. Truth, simple, transparent truth was the prime element of Christian character. There were some men that were true, but they were the exception and not the rule. He had been afflicted on being told by good men on the corners of the street in business circles that they did not think as well of men who were church members as they did of those who were not; that they found that they were more

members as they did of those who were not; that they found that they were more 11, 13, thence S. 66°, W. 56 chains 20 links to a stake 12 links E. of a hemlock C. M. 10, 11, 12, 13, in the centre of the highway, thence norther likely to be deceived by members of the much about faith in Christ that they had got to substitute faith in Christ for simple truth and honesty. "I was talking," continued Mr. Beecher, "with a railroad conductor to-day. I said, 'How about these new tickets they are using on the roads to prevent conductors from cheating? he said, 'It don't prevent anything; a man that wants to cheat, he can

cheat: there is only one way, Mr. Beecher, to prevent cheating; you have got to supply honest men for conductors.' 'Very The above Sheriff's Sale is further postponed until the 22d day of February, 1873, at the same place and time of day.—Dated February 15th, 1873. well,' said I, 'but if you supply all the railroads with honest conductors, where will you find honest men enough to go to Congress? (Great laughter.) There are not enough honest men in the country; not enough to be trusted in any walk of life; not enough for officers of banks; not enough for the public offices; nor enough for the judicial bench. The trust-worthiness has become one of the alarming signs

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acres to be laid off from the norm side of the above described premises by a line running par-allel to the north line of said premises. Which said fifty acres were conveyed by deed, dated May 24th, 1870, and recorded in book 130 of deeds at page 460, by Adam H. Farrar, and Julia, his wife, of West Monroe, N. Y., to Leander F.

deeds at page 400,59 Adam H. Farial, and this wife, of West Monroe, N. Y., to Leander F. Hess, of Hastings, N. Y.

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By JOSEPH SIMONS, Deputy Sheriff.

The above Sheriff's Sale is postponed until the 15th day of February, 1873, at the same place and time of day.—Dated February 8th, 1873.

JAMES DOYLE, late Sheriff.

JAMES DOYLE, late Sheriff, By Joseph Simons, late Deputy Sheriff.

The above Sheriff's Sale is still further post-coned until the 8th day of March, 1873, at the ame place and time of day.—Dated February

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By JOSEEH SIMONS, late Deputy Sheriff.

The above Sheriff's Sale is still further postponed until the 22d day of March, 1873, at the
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by faith. As indicated by the language of the text, "Lord, I believe; help thou mine unbelief," faith need not be full, complete, to apiece, there would be some prospects be faith; it would grow by exercise. He would not keep people standing out of try. If it is profitable to sacrifice the the church waiting for faith to become strong, but take them in and help them to cultivate and nourish it.

The Bishop spoke without notes, and his language and manner were impressive and full of that simplicity which is a characteristic of great minds.

#### Apportionment of School Moneys

The following apportionment of school moneys has been made by the State Superintendent and the School Commission ers of the county : No. between Amount to be

5 and 21 paid to Super-

	Visors.
FIRST DISTRICT.	
Granby1733	\$2,959 9
mannibal1014	2,117 9
New Haven	1,361 8
Oswego Town1061	1,949 ;
Scriba	2,137
Volney	3,838 3
SECOND DISTRICT.	
Amboy440	\$ 857 9
Constantia	2,149
Hastings 1200	2,355 (
Paiermo	1,203 6
Parish731	1,600 2
Schroeppel1219	2,391 4
West Monroe498	981.8
THIRD DISTRICT.	
Albion 893	\$1,814 2
Boylston 369	787 2
Mexico 1095	2,266 6
Orwell435	1,068 3
Redfield	1,061 4
Richland 1232	2,626 83
Sandy Creek 950	1,985 1
Sandy Creek	1,407 6

#### School Commissioner's Notice.

at the School House District No. 9, Mexico, Wednesday and Thursday, April 2d Academy, Bulaski, Friday and Saturday, April 4th and 5th.

I will meet Teachers for examination

chool House, Sandy and Tuesday, April 7th and 8th. School House, Orwell, Wednesday April 9th.

School House, Redfield, Thursday, April 10th. School House, Williamstown, Friday, April 11th. School House, Sand Bank, Saturday

April 12th. Boylston Teachers will please meet me at Sandy Creek. Teachers furnish Readers, pencil and paper. Examina-

tions commence at 9 o'clock. JOHN W. LADD, Com'r.

Mexico, March 13, 1873.

#### Real Estate Sales.

Oren Cole to Catherine Lawton, 75 acres in Mexico. Consideration \$3000 Deed dated March, 1867. Robert Hawthorne to Edward Taylor

53 12-100 acres in Volney, \$,4000 March, 1873. Alvira Rice to George W. Haner, 48

acres, 2 roods, 36 perches in West Monroe, \$125: March, 1873. William McClellan to Dwight H. Richards, 54-100 of an acre in Richland,

\$32.40 : November, 1872. David Andrews to John H. Owen, 15

31-100 acres in Palermo, \$375: December, 1871. Mary Bowker to Freeman Richardson

11 acres in Hastings, \$143: March, Robert Evans to Thomas Allen, 40

acres in Albion, \$750; March, 1873. George R. Mosher, assigneee of William Miller and Jacob Larrabee to Romayne C. Robertson, 20 acres in Parish, \$100: March, 1873.

Rufus Downs to John Craner, 42 17-100 acres in Palermo, \$4,100: April,

James N. Betts to John F. Box, lot in Pulaski, \$1,500: February, 1873.

William H. Lindsley to Alfred Engle, 57 acres in Amboy. \$1,800: February,

A HIGHLY PRIZED PICTURE.—A few days since, Miss Emma N. Beebe made us a present of an oil painting of Devizes Castle, which she copied from an English magazine entitled "The Little Gleaner." The castle is named after our old home, Devizes, and has numerous historical associations clustering around it; and many a time have we stood upon its battlements, strolled up and down its terraced walks, and played in its beautiful grounds. The painting away so that they will not be likely to is one that we most highly prize not only because it delineates a fortress the mere mention of which brings to mind some of our happiest boyhood days, but because of its great beauty and excellence.

Lost—on Sunday last, between Porter's school house and the Presbyterian church, in this village, a lady's Fur Cape. The finder will confer a favor by leaving it at this office.

S. L. Alexander, doing good work, is endeavoring to make it known both in prose and poetry. Read the posters he talent in this village, and then try some Cash or good notes accepted. of Mr. Alexander's work and see if there isn't also a manufacturer. There is virtue in good leather as well as in good printing.

#### Quarterly Meeting

At the M. E. Church, in this place will be held the last Quarterly Meeting of the year, commencing on Saturday of or demands made by the officers of govthis week, at 2 o'clock p. m.; and on ernment, are given and made in the Sunday the Love Feast will commence at half-past nine a. m. Rev. A. E. Corse them by the people; they are appointed will conduct the entire services of the oceasion, incluing Sunday evening. B. F. BARKER.

PARISH.

The March of 1873 patterns well after the March of 1872. We have had snows and blustering weather. The Railroad is sometimes blocked so that section hands have to work nights and Sundays.

During the past week there has been considerable excitement in regard to are mad, and some of them have died in onsequence of madness or some other disease. Whatever it may be, the farmers will have great reason to rejoice if it essens their number. There are quite too many dogs in the country, and they hinder the increase of sheep. There were four years ago within a mile of where we reside about 400 sheep; but since the ravages among them made by dogs, they have been reduced to less than 50. If the tax on dogs were increased to \$5 then of an increase of sheep in the counuseful sheep for the useless dog, we do not wish to take any stock in that corporation.

Our esteemed cousin, William Tilla paugh, has concluded to be our bail, rather than to send us away on a foreign mission. We suggest the increase of his salary, and so imitate the illustrious example recently set before us.

The temperance meeting last Saturday vening was very pleasant. It was imossible to carry out the programme on account of sickness. The remarks made were principally aimed at the License Laws, and the licensing of drug stores. There appears to be considerable opposition here in regard to the licensing of drug stores. It is claimed they are the most fruitful source of intemperance. People manage to get liquor at the drug stores when they cannot get it at the hotels. The laws of the land are unquestionably wrong in regard to drug stores. Before a druggist can sell a particle of liquor for medicine he has to pay at least \$60 to the state and national government, and it is generally impossible for him to get his money back by selling liquors only for medicines. The druggist should be allowed to sell pure liquors only for medicine, and should not be compelled to pay any government tax, and if he sells any liquor as a beverage he should be prosecuted and pay a heavy penalty. Druggists are frequently imposed upon by third parties who buy liquors of them for some inebriate which

the druggist would not let the inebriate have under any considerations. Such men should be severely punished. The druggist violates no law knowingly, yet his liquors are used in direct violation of law. Such considerations induce many to believe it is best to withhold licenses from drug stores. Every one must be aware that a druggist is in an unenviable position. He is compelled to sell for a beverage to get his money back again, and then he is liable to a great imposition by third parties, and thus be one of the greatest upholders of intemperance, unintentionably. We suggest to all druggists not to ask for a license, and so not sell any liquors. This will open the minds of the community to the true state of affairs. Let pure liquors be placed pon the shelf as medicines, to be used

Parish, March 24, 1873, ---Who Ought to be Hung?

ANECDOTE OF JUDGE EDMUNDS.

A few years ago, one of those wonderful reformers who sympathize so tenderly with high criminals and have little sympathy for their suffering victims, or with ommunities outraged by their murderous deeds, called on Judge Edmunds, in New York, for the purpose of obtaining his signature to a petition to our Legislature praying for the abolishment of cap- Spring Term begins Monday, March 24th, 1873. Tuition in Common English,

The judge invited him into his parlor, with a floor covered with a fine Brussels carpet, and politely seated him by a narble hearth and jambs.

The humane gentleman presented his paper, and then entered upon a train of fare tickets on the Syracuse Northern inhumanity of capital punishment, fre- ing Pulaski Academy. quently pausing, however, to relieve his 18-4 mouth of a superabundance of tobacco saliva, which he deliberately deposited alternately on the carpet, on the hearth, jambs, &c. When he had finished his homily, he settled back and eyed the judge to see what impression his eloquence had made upon his honorable is a very thrifty orchard, also two dwel-

The judge proceeded to say that, in streamruns through said farm. The above his judgment, there were two cases in property will be sold very cheap for cash. which capital punishment was proper and necessary; one was that of murden from malice aforethought, where one intends to kill, lies in wait and takes life in cold blood; no other than capital punishment was adequate to such a crime. The other was one where a man was politely invited into the parlor of another, and was mean enough to besmear his carpet and hearth and jambs with tobacco juice from his filthy mouth; he thought such a man ought to be hung. The business guest gathered up his pa-

pers and took his departure. The writer of this begs leave to suggest another case; it is that of a person who gathers up his surplus cats, puts them into a bag, and carries them far enough get back, and then drops them near another person's premises, thus to burden his neighbor, to expose the poor anithat big lads feel for a lady teacher fills mals to starvation or freezing, or to be torn to pieces by dogs. Such an act merits capital punishment as richly, at least, a prey to the enticements of bold and

Now is your Time to Purchase .-The undersigned, wishing to make room for butter and eggs, &c., will sell, cheap, 200 barrels of Pork, six tons of Hams, and about 7000 lbs. of Lard. Also must be sold about \$2000 worth has sent out, and see if there isn't poetical of Essex County Grass and Clover Seed.

W. O. Johnson.

Coffee at Ballard's.

#### Who is Responsible?

We have a people's government; the people are sovereign; all commands given, name of, and by the authority vested in by the people and are the servants of the people; chosen to execute the will of the people, or to carry out the principles of the platform upon which they were elected. The acts of the servants are, therefore, the acts of the people, and for those acts and their results, the people are responsible; good or bad, right or wrong, astrous or felicitous, they are responsible collectively, as a body politic, and also personally as individuals composing

Further, an individual or corporation employing an agent, is, in law, held responsible for the doings of the agent while acting under their respective directions. The acts of the agent are held to be the acts of the employer. Another principle in law and morals

is that the accessory is equally guilty with the principal actor in the perpetration of a crime. He who authorizes directs, aids, or encourages the commission of an act, or accedes to it, is, as the lawyers say, an accessory before the fact; and he who secretes a criminal, or tries to rescue him from the hands of justice, is an accessory after the fact, and these accessories are held equally responsible with the principal. Will any one question the correctness

of the above stated principles? I think not. Well, "go to now." Let us make an application of them, not to places or persons a thousand miles away, but right here, at home, amongst ourselves, in our own town, and our own village corpora-

There is an evilexisting in our midst, one that is clearly condemned by Christanity, and pronounced by the best Christians and moralists in the world, to be an evil of supreme magnitude, because productive of more sin, crime, misery, pauperism and taxation than any other that can be named. Because more destructive of social and domestic happiness, agreater obstacle to the progress of Christian influence, good morals and civilization, perhaps, than all others. I allude to the sale of intoxicating liquor as a beverage.

The question of licensing or not licensing men to maintain this evil in our midst, has become an issue in our town and corporation elections.

As the question of granting or not granting a license is discretionary with the board, those opposed to license vote for men of that principle. Those in favor of the evil support men for office of their own stamp. Those elected to office, are the servants of those that elect them. If they license men they are but obeying the will of their constituents, and the men licensed to deal out the rot gut are but under servants, commissioned in behalf of the people, to do a particular work for the people.

Consequently, when the licentiate deals out the maddening potion, remember, ye voters! he is doing what you have bid

When he is shaping young men and your boys, in their appetites and habits for drunkards, he is your agent; he is doing your work. When you see a man | who said that in his day the church had staggering in the street; when you given all the best tunes to the devil. see the rum seller taking from him for Now this will apply to all things, whiskey money that is needed to get bread for his children; when you see him abusing his family, raving with delirium tremens, and sinking to a drunkard's grave, remember that is the work of your agent; you are responsible for it, every one of in the hands of wickedness, and doubly you, whether "Christian, Jew or Turk." weakened the strength of the Christian Do not deceive yourselves by hoping you can hide your personal responsibility unonly as medicines, and not to be taxed der a political guise; there is a moral reby government more than other medisponsibility, too weighty to be neutralized by your political affiliations, nor is there any issue or interest, connected with our town politics, that would be in the least endangered by your fidelity to temperance principles, but there is a moment ous interest endangered by your fidelity to rum, and the rum seller; your individuality, in its relation to this pernicious business, stands out,—a sad spectacle—to God, to angels and to men.

#### LOYALIST. Mexico, March 21, 1873. Pulaski Academy.

\$6 per Term. Superior advantages of-

fered in every department. Board in Academy Boarding Hall, \$2.75 per week; those not desiring tea bleasant fire burning in a fireplace, with and coffee, \$2.50; fifty cents will be deducted from the board of those going home Friday and back Monday. Halfrgument to convince the judge of the will be furnished Students while attend-

S. Duffy, A. M., Principal

FARM FOR SALE .- The undersigned offers for sale his farm, situated in the town of Volney, 7 miles from Fulton, 9 from Oswego, and 7 from Mexico. Said farm consists of about 48 acres, on which ling houses and a barn. A fine trout CASWELL SHERMAN.

North Volney, March 13, 1873.

FREE OF CHARGE. - Call at John C. Taylor's Drug Store, Mexico, N. Y., and get a sample bottle of Dr. A. Boschee's German Syrup, Free of Charge. It has lately been introduced in this country from Germany, and for any person suffering with a severe cough, heavy cold settled on the breast, consumption, or any disease of the throat and lungs, it has no equal in the world. Our regular size any case. Try it. C. W. Snow & Co., Wholesale Agents, Syracuse, N. Y.

-A lady, writing to an English Sunlay-school magazine, suggests that mature women should be appointed teachers He, the saviour of the nation, and one of classes of the larger boys and young of the noblest of freedom's martyrs, enmen, because "the love and reverence up a gap in their lives at a very dangerous time, and prevents them from falling as that in the last case defined by Judge forward girls, who would make them most unworthy wives."

-The latest swindle is a shrewd one. A young man arrives at a hotel, and tendant of the theater, is lost beyond reproceeds to make himself agreeable to all call, then I pray God that with him the guests. In the meantime a young where he is, and with all such noble men lady arrives. He makes a bet with his as he, my lot may finally and forever be new-found companions that he will speak | cast. to her, etc. In a short time he makes another wager that he will marry her before | rightful use of amusements, not as favora certain date. That's taken, of course. ing the abuse, to which these, like all The two marry; the fellow collects the things else, are liable. Genuine old government Java money, and it turns out the two have Yours Respectfully, already been married a year.

#### Some Thoughts on Amusements.

MR. EDITOR: Heretofore I have taken no further notice of the articles written in opposition to dancing socials than that of giving them a careful reading. I do not now purpose to reply to them in detail; for men have a right to their opinions, and, in summing up these articles, I find them to be the ordinary opinions of men who are very sure that they are right ;-of men who are certain that no good thing can come out of Nazareth, and therefore trouble not themselves to folow the practical advice of the invitation, Come and See." They have not even ooked in upon the dancers to see whom they were denouncing. Like a newspaper correspondent describing a battle, they have not been there to see, but have "smelled the battle afar off.

Thinking people will give to their pinions the merit they deserve by looking upon the life and character of professing Christians, and judging of them, not by the opinions of others, nor by their own professions, but by their fruits—their Christian honesty and uprightness in everyday life. We shall not therefore reply to the particular notions advanced by the writers, but content ourselves with a few general thoughts concerning Christian amusements—especially dancing. That there are two sides to the question

of the propriety of Christian taking part in dancing, we freely admit, and are always glad to read or hear anything that will throw light upon either side.

But when the party holding one view begs the question, and asserts that the views held by others are entirely opposed to the spirit and work of Christianity, the whole matter, so far from being made instructive, becomes simply ridiculous. We believe that the Christian church

is a means to an end; an instrumentality for the cultivation of true manhood and womanhood—our highest humanity. And the best proof it can give of its power for good is found in the fact that it developes in its membership a high-toned moral and religious life, and this in turn is exerted as a purifying and elevating influene upon public opinion. But if the church does this it must become aggressive. It cannot be done by simply standing on the defensive. An invading army designing to conquer a nation, may entrench itself on a hill and do some work by sending a shot now and then upon the enemy in the plain below. But if it intends to make a conquest it must go down upon the plain in force, capture as many as possible of the enemy's guns, spike those that cannot be used, and turn the best pieces against the strongholds that lie beyond. And so the Christian army may post itself on some impregnable hill of formal sanctity, and out of reach of the world may do some work, and here and there strike and overturn some tent of wickedness. But if the design is to elevate public opinion, to influence for good and purify human society, and to overcome vice and crime, then i nust move against the enemy, spike the guns so to speak, that cannot be put to use; that is, render useless those instruments of vice, which, in their nature, are degrading, but take those which are in their nature innocent and attractive, and make them do service in advancing the highest good. It was Luther, I think, armless and attr

and capable of being made instruments of not used too freely no sour taste will be good, which ere driven out from Christian acquired influences, and into the rumshop and the brothel. They become a mighty power It is not usually daimed that dancing is in itself an evil. The moving of the feet to the time of music is generally admitted to be harmless. The one point urged is the evil influences with which it is associated. Now if this be so, we

claim that the one thing needful is different influences, arising from the predominance of different associations. Let a high-toned Christian influence predominate, and dancing can forthwith he made an instrument for good. The objection sinful has no force. Christians desire that the sinful should attend their churches. The sermon, strong though it be, may fail to convict or convert them. They may at first take little interest in the public worship. But a noble, refining and elevating influence predominates there, and the Christian knows that this

upon the sinner. Now, as a spectator at the dancing socials of the past winter, and as the one upon whom in a great degree the lame must rest if theirs was an evil influence, I wish to say that I believe that they have been, and can be made instrument for doing great good, Christian workers need every such attractive power in the war against sin, in order that they may bring youthful minds, seeking enjoyment within the circle of Christian influence. ask God's blessing upon a dance, as well as upon any other means of enjoyment. If a man has the spirit of Christ, he can certainly commune with God in his hours bodily labor. No truthful man can say

influence of upright, honest, and earnest Christian men and women. I could look toward them there and ask God's blessing to rest upon them, and pray that the harmless enjoyment might be blessed to the good of all who were present. This view of dancing I believe would also apply to the theater. It could be made an instrument for Christian bottles 75 cents. Two doses will relieve work. The intimation, in some of the articles mentioned, that all theater goers are starting on the road to pardition, does not trouble me any more than a similar intimation concerning dances. Abraham Lincoln was murdered in a theater. joyed, and was benefitted by a few hours of such amusement, apart from the troublous cares that burdened him. He was a nember of no particular church, but was in belief a Unitarian having a broad charity for Christians of every name, and a love for their blessed work. If he, with his noble heart, full of trust in God and love for humanity, -if he, because an at-

I offer these thoughts in defense of the

List of Letters

Remaining in Mexico P. O., uncalled for March 19, 1873: Stephen Clifford; Lewis Hall; Miss

Emma Harding; S. W. Robbins; Levi Richardson; Miss Audea Spicer; Miss

People calling for the above letters will say they are advertised, and give the L. F. ALFRED, P. M.

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etter, dated March 20th, from A. S.

Clark, of Vineland. N. J., to his mother.

Mrs. Starr Clark, of this village : "We have only had a few inches of now here the past winter, and now the weather is mild and pleasant. Robins George M. Williams, resigned. weather is mild and pleasant. Robins and blue-birds are singing merrily they have been with us a long time. have chickens four weeks old. My neighbors are plowing and planting. I have just been hoeing out my half acre of Wilson's strawberries; they are looking ery fine, and bid fair to yield a good

crop.
"I enjoy the Independent's regular visits, and get many tit-bits of news

The man has been found who reembers a winter which the one we have just passed through wasn't a circumstance to in cold, length or depth of snow. It was was in 1836, when people didn't pay any attention to roads or fences, but lrove gaily along over the surface of the snow wherever they chose, several feet Jr., offers for sale two houses in this place. above the tops of fences, &c.

Last week, Robert Geering, utcher of Hannibal, left for parts unknown in company with a widow named Darrow, and her daughter Alice. Geering had a wife and large family. short time before he left, he got credit to a large extent, among other things buying a horse on credit which he sold to C Sheldon, of Oswego, for \$150. It is supposed the party have gone to Canada. A Hannibal man undertook the task of capturing them, and after being gone a while, went back to Hannibal for more money, reporting that he had left an officer from Oswego on the track. As no Oswego officer has been after them, the man is now suspected of being bought off by Geering.

The house of A. L. Munger in this village was brilliantly lighted on Tuesday evening, and they do say he had a crystal wedding. The next morning all out doors We hope they will have a pleasant time presented a crystalized appearance. Was by and by. that a consequent of the wedding?

It is said that all kinds of poultry and meat can be cooked quicker by adding to the water in which they are boiled a little vinegar or a piece of lemon. The action of the acid is beneficial on old, tough meats, rendering them quite tender and easy of digestion. Tainted on the track. meats and fowls will lose their bad taste g, in this way, and i

#### Literary Notices.

SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY FOR APRIL-is, as usual, ne of the best magazines for the home circle ublished in this county. "An hour among the Greenbacks" is as entertaining as a story. The nnamed author writes from a thorough acquaintance with this subject, and gives, with the aid of pictures, the best account yet published of the workings of the currency Department. Dr. Holland's story, "Arthur Bonnicastle," touches carefully and skillfully upon the dangers of revivals of religion, and leads its hero another step into the mystery which is to be solved by and by. "The Elder's Wife," a new story by Sage Holm, is begun in this number. The illustrations are fine as they always are, and the shorter papers that in dancing we associate with the and editorials are perhaps more interesting than usual. The May number of Scribner's opens the sixth volume, and as the publishers say,

"This is the time to subscribe." ARTHUR'S ILLUSTRATED HOME MAGAZINEalways welcome in the household that has storm. made its acquaintance. Its matter is entertaining but not frivolous; like all good reading it is a help and an inspiration. The April number has if nothing else, will have its good effect an inviting table of contents, and among its contributors are those who have become beloved in many a home through the kindly and helpful words they utter. We heartily commend this magazine. Published by T. S. Arthur & Son,

Philadelphia, Pa. THE CHILDREN'S HOUR, by the same publishers, (T. S. Arthur & Son, Philadelphia), is of a character equally high and pure; but designed especially forchildren. It is profusely illustrated, and the little ones are impatient for its coming. TAE MUSICAL INDEPENDENT-for March has

ome to hand, and contains pleasing literature and much that is interesting to lovers of music. most perfectly, I can see no reason why one may not The following pieces of music are given: "I oft can sing; Pastorale; Amaryllis. Published by Robert Goldbeck, Chicago, Ill, THE NURSERY-for April is as bright, and

fresh and attractive as the rosiest, happiest readof amusement, as in hours of mental or er to whom it caters. We can always give it a hearty welcome and recommend it to every famthat the predominating influence at those ly where the laugh of childhood is heard, and an socials was on the side of evil. It was carnest effort to make that laugh more ringing has been commenced at the Academy by the very opposite of evil. It was the is appreciated.

> FOR A FEW PERSONS TO READ .- Don't make a fool of yourself by getting mad when a bill is presented to you. There is nothing wrong in it. Hundreds and thousands of men quite as good as your self have had bills presented to them and lid not feel insulted thereby. Even if there is a mistake in the bill, it is better to ask calmly for an explanation than to get into a towering rage about it and hreaten the withdrawal of your patronage. The best of men make mistakes sometimes, and there are very few in business who will not cheerfully correct a mistake and thank you for pointing it out. If you can't pay when your bill is presented. and the fault is yours, then you eight to feel angry as yourself—but there is no ore sense in getting mad on the presentation of a bill than to fly into a passion when your neighbor extends to you the compliments of the season. It exposes a weakness which is not commendable in

CHRIST CHURCH (Universalist).—Regabout thirty persons were present. A more enjoyable occasion of the kind we ular services every Sunday, at 2 o'clock p. m. All are invited. Seats free. Rev. have never attended James Vincent, Pastor. The place to buy Extension Ta-

les is at Ballard's Furniture Store. -It is one of the latest fashions for

bonnets corresponding in color to their

BRIEFS.

-Mercury at zero on Monday morn--Will "Isa" please send us her real

-All-Fools' day comes next Tuesday. If you get fooled don't be sour. - Another big snow storm last night. Railroads badly blockaded.

- Dr. C. E. Heaton will remove to his new office, in Thomas' new building, the first of April next.

-We have heard it stated that All-Fools' day had its origin in the 17th verse of the 32d chapter of Proverbs. Remember the Entertainment and

Maple Sugar Festival at the Universalist church this evening. -We are indebted to Charles R. Day-

on, Clerk to the State Senate, for a copy of the Evening Journal Almanac. -Isaac R. Parkhurst, of Scriba, has

-Mr. Hiram Walker returned last week from Gloversville, where he has been spending the winter. -A true American is too proud and

too honest to steal. Therefore he gets —The Syracuse Journal says: "Bogus

agents of the Central New York Colony for Kansas recently visited Oswego." -We are glad to learn that Mr. E. E. Menter, of this village, who has been

sick a long time, is somewhat better -A young woman has been victimizing jewelers in Oswego by trading on forged orders.

—It will be seen by an advertisement in another column that Mr. Edwin Guest. -The Central New York colony for

Kansas will leave Syracuse April 1. Sixty-seven homesteads were drawn at a drawing on Friday last. —The Rome & Watertown Railroad

Company is arranging to run drawing lent water. The above property can be room cars from Albany to Cape Vincent the coming season. -Ames' iron works at Oswego are

now employing 175 men. They turn out one portable engine a day for every working day in the year. -At the Methodist District Convention held in Oswego last week, a license was granted to William Sainsbury, of

this town, as a local preacher. -A good many are asking who Euse bius is. We are not at liberty to state, except that he is a man, and not an entire stranger to many of our readers.

-The robins have come to town, but

are suffering a good deal from cold feet. —A freight train consisting of 54 cars, and drawn by two engines, went north

from Watertown on Thursday on the R. W. & O. RR. -Monday's morning train from Rome north on the R. W. & O. Railroad was delayed half a day near Kasoag, by ice

Alum and plaster of Paris well mixed with water, and used in a liquid state, will form a very useful cement. It will be found quite handy for many

—The R. W. & O. R. R. Company are talking about abolishing all commutation and return tickets, and reducing the fare to the uniform rate of 3 cents per -While Mr. William Baker, of this town, was going home with a load of

hop-poles on Wednesday evening of last week, one of his horses suddenly dropped dead. The horse was a valuable one. -Mr. E. S. Tickner has returned from South Carolina, where he has been building a church. He is well pleased with the country, and seems to have had good treatment while there.

—The sun has crossed the line. We congratulate ourselves that he is not to e-cross immediately, if, as the old folks think, that is the cause of our late snow

pire House, last week, after an illness of three days. The disease is said to have been congestion of the brain. -Amy Stone and Robinson's London Orchestra will give an entertainment at

ing. The entertainment is highly spoken of by the press. -Yesterday morning even the most sober of our citizens found it difficult to stand in the streets. The rain freezing as it fell, performed the glazing operation

Empire Hall, to-morrow (Friday) even-

-The Sandy Creek Times complains of the people because they don't go to church. Wouldn't it be a good plan for the ministers of the different congregations to offer a "\$5 chromo" to every church goer. - Watertown Times:

-A class in drawing and oil painting Miss Emma N. Beebe. These arts have been too much neglected among our young people, and we hope this attempt will receive encourgement.

-The people of Central Square remontrate against legislation exempting the Syracuse Northern R. R. from taxation. A committee has been appointed to circulate such remonstrance in every school district,

said to have defaulted with between \$1,000 and \$1,500 of town bonds, has returned and promises to square up mat--The Oswego Times says: "It is stated that Mr. Pomeroy of Rome and Mr. Spriggs of Utica have each received

a retainer of \$500 to engage in the defence of H. Denio Loomis, at the March term in Oswego," -Mr. and Mrs. Myron Everts had a Shrouds and everything kept party of their friends and neighbors at their residence yesterday afternoon; and, notwithstanding the severe snow storm,

-Mr. S. L. Alexander contemplates building an addition to his house, it becoming necessary, if not from the increase of his family, at least for his bridemaids at church weddings to wear own personal elongation. Such as he Call and examine his goods before purcannot stretch themselves much without chasing elsewhere. a good deal of room.

#### TWO HOUSES FOR SALE IN MEXICO.

The undersigned subscriber offers for sale his 2 houses and lots in Mexico Village, one on Main St., with a new house and two acres of land. Also me on Railroad St., with house and \(\frac{1}{2}\) acre of and. Will be sold on advantageous terms. A part of the purchase money, secured by Bond and fortgage, may remain on the property. If not old will be rented on or about April 1, 1873.— For further particulars enquire of George G.
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#### FARM FOR SALE. The undersigned wishing to change their busi-

ness offer their farm for sale. It consists of 30 ceres, 1 mile from Parish Depot, on S. N. R. R. Well fenced, and well watered. 5 years me will be given on one half. C. F. BORT & CO. Parish, Jan. 27, 1873.

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MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas default ha MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas default has been made in the payment of money secured by a mortgage dated the 30th day of March, A. D., 1867, made, executed, acknowledged and delivered by Henry A. Rathbun, and Emarancy A. Rathbun, his wife, under their hands and seals respectively, both of the town of New Haven, County of Oswego, and State of New York, to Avery W. Severance, executor of the last will and testament of Seth Severance, deceased, of the town, county and state aforesaid, and which mortgage was recorded in the office ceased, of the town, county and state aforesaid, and which mortgage was recorded in the office of the County Clerk of said county, in book number seventy-five of mortgages, at page five, on the third day of April, A. D., 1867, at three o'clock p. m., and whereas, the amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the time of the first publication of this notice, that being the date hereof, is the sum of one shousand dollars, (\$1,000), and interest thereon, from April 1st, A. D., 1872, and which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage at the date hereof New, therefore notice is hereby given that by

rtue of the power of sale contained in said ortgage, and duly recorded as aforesaid, and in virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and duly recorded as aforesaid, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the premises in said mortgage described, will be sold at public auction, at the law office of George G. French, in the village of Mexico, County of Oswego and State aforeseld, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, on the lattle day of June, A. D., 1873, and the said mortgage will then and there thereby be ferral-tosed.

The said premises are described as being the west half of the residue of lot number forty-two (42) in township number nineteen (19) of Scriba's patent, after thirty acres are laid off from the south end of said lot, as deeded to Robert Jerrett, and fifty acres from the east side of the residue of said lot, as deeded to Nathan Tanner, containing in the said west half of spid residue thirty five acres more or less.

"Also, one other piece of land, being six acres to be laid off from the east side of lot number forty-coc (41) in said township.

"And these are the same parcels of land which the executor of the late George Farish contracted to Archibald Forces, on the lat day of July, 1840, and more ascently deeded by the executors of Orla H. Whitney, deceased, to George A. Smith."—Dated the 20th day of March, A. D., 1873.

AVERY W. SEVERANCE.

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As the usefulness and attractions of THE ADINE can be enhanced in proportion to numerical increase of its supporters, the publicrs propose to make "assurance double sure," the following unparalleled offer of

in advance for the year 1873, will receive, wout additional charge, a pair of beautiful chromos, after J. J. Hill; the entirent Englement. The pictures, entitled "The Vill Belle," and "Crossing the Moor," are 14 inches. The same chromes are soid for \$30 pair, in the art storea. As it is the determinant of its conductors to keep THE ALD out of the yeach of competition in every department, the chromos will be found corresponding ahead of any that can be offered by other odicals. Every subscriber will receive a certact, over the signature of the publishers guarateeing that the chromos delivered shall be extended to the samples furnished the agent, or the most of the property of the most of the page of the most of the samples furnished the agent, or the most of the page of the most of the most of the most of the samples furnished the agent, or the most of the samples furnished the agent, or the most of the samples furnished the agent, or the most of the samples furnished the agent, or the most of the samples furnished the agent, or the most of the samples furnished the agent, or the most of the samples furnished the agent, or the most of the samples furnished the agent, or the most of the samples furnished the agent, or the most of the samples furnished the agent, or the most of the samples furnished the agent, or the most of the samples furnished the agent, or the most of the samples furnished the agent, or the most of the samples furnished the samples to the samples furnished the agent, or the mo-will be refunded. (For illustrations of the chromes, see November issue of THE ALDIN

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#### Boys, Listen to This.

True as the Gospel, is the following, said by Robert Collyer, of Chicago: "It is true that the working succes ful men of to-day were once, poor, in-dustrious, self-reliant boys. And the same thing will be repeated—for from the ranks of the hard-working, economical, temperate and persevering boys of to-day, will emanate the progressive prominent men of the future.

"Every man doing any sort of work in Chicago to-day, was raised a poor man's son, and had to fight his way to his place. Not one of them, as I can ascertain, was a rich man's son, and had a good time when he was a boy. All boys should be as strong as a steel bar, fighting their way on to an education, and then, when they are ready, plunge into lite with that traditional half dollar, and a little bundle tied up in a red handker-chief, as all great men start. I tell you that in five and twenty years, when most of us that are in our middle ages have gone to our retribution, the men of mark in this country will not be the sons of those whose fathers can give them all they wish for, and ten times more than they ought to have, but will be those who are brought up in farm houses and cottages cutting their way through the thickest hindrances of every sort; and all the stone houses of this metropolis will be as nothing to bring out the noble

#### Jacques and the Wolf.

In a village in France, there lived a peasant, the father of a boy very small for his age, who was called Jacques Forrester. In that country, the very name of wolf is a terror to all children, and to most grown people. Jacques inquired of his father one day how he could best fight them; "for," said he, "if I meet one I intend to kill it."

"I will tell you the surest way to kill a wolf, Jacques. As he always comes upon you with his mouth wide open thrust your arm down his throat until you reach the tail; then pulling at his tail, you turn your wolf, like a stocking, wrong side out."

"But," said Jacques, who took it-all seriously, "I am so little; my arm would not reach to the tail of the wolf." "In that case," answered the father,

"I think that thrusting the fist well down the throat you will succeed in choking him." "Good! thank you," said the child,

who went thoughtfully away on one side, while the father went away smiling on the

#### "It's very Hard."

"It's very hard to have nothing to eat but porridge, when others have every sort of dainty," muttered Charlie, as he sat with his wooden bowl before him. "It's very hard to have to get up so early on these bitter cold mornings, and work hard all day, when others can enjoy themselves without an hour of labor It's very hard to have to trudge along through the snow, while others roll about

"It's a great blessing," said his grandmother, as she sat at her knitting, "to have food when so many are hungry; it's a great blessing to have a roof over one's head when so many are homeless; it's a great blessing to have sight and hearing and strength for daily labor, when so many are blind, deaf or suffering!" "Why, grandmother, you seem to think that nothing is hard," said the boy,

still in a grumbling tone. "No, Charlie; there is one thing that I think very hard."

think very hard."
"What's that?" cried Charlie, who thought that at last his grandmother had found some cause for complaint. "Why, boy, I think that heart is very hard that is not thankful for so many

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Spring " " March 18th,
Closes June 13th, 1873.
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Mexico, Jan. 1, 1873.

who went thoughtfully away on one side, while the father went away smiling on the other.

That year the winter was very severe, and the wolves very daring. One morning, the parents of Jacques having gone of the transport of the Town of Amboy, and of the County of Oswego, State of New York, did on the 7th day of June, A. D., one thousand eight hundred and peared. It had doubtless smelt the tender flesh, and it sprang toward the sleeping child.

Little Jacques had taken very seriously what his father had said. Without hesitating an instant, he threw himself before the wolf; then closing his fist, the brave boy thrust it into the mouth of the animal. The wolf struggled, but Jacques, pressing his other hand upon his neck, pushed it to the angle of the wall, where he held it tightly squeezed, with his fist crammed down its throat, until the beast rolled suffocated upon the flags. His excitement, and the effort that he was obliged to make, had exhausted the little fellow, and he fell fainting beside the wolf. When the parents returned, imagine their surprise and terror at seeing the wolf and child side by side! When Jacques came to himself, his first words were, "My little sister! The wolf has not eaten her!"

Mexico, Jan. 1, 1873.

Morthy and fire Town of Amboy, County of Oswego, State of New York, distinguished as lot No. 1 the Town of Amboy, County of Oswego, and State of New York, distinguished as lot No. 1 the Town of Amboy, County of Oswego, and State of New York, distinguished as lot No. 1 the Town of Amboy, County of Oswego, and State of New York, distinguished as lot No. 1 the Town of Amboy, County of Oswego, and State of New York, distinguished as lot No. 1 the Town of Amboy, County of Mexico, 1 the Town of Amboy, County of Oswego, 1 th

J. D. Hartson, Attorney, Mexico, N. Y.

MORTGAGE SALE.—Default has been made in the payment of the sum of \$1,482.28, which is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, on

M in the payment of the sum of \$31,482.28, which is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, on a certain mortgage bearing date the 18th day of March, 1870, executed by James W. Bard and Diana, his wife, of the town of Mexico, County of Oswego and State of New York, to Edgar Cole, of the same place, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County of Oswego, in book 87 of mortgages, at page 97, on the 4th day of April, 1870, at 5 o'clock p. m.

Now, therefore notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a power of sale contained in said mortgage, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the premises described in and covered by said mortgage, to wit: All that tract or parcel of land situate in the village of Mexico, County of Oswego, N. Y., and being the east store, situated under the Swanson Hall, in the new block of buildings recently erected by said George Swanson, in said village, on the corner of Main and Centre streets, with the land or lot on which it stands, said lot, east and west, is the same width as the store building, and north and south it extends from the centre of Main street north fifteen feet north of the north end of the said store building, with the right and privilege of a rollway four feet wide at the entrance of the cellar, on the east side of the store. And also the right and use of a drive way eight feet wide, extending along the whole length of said land on the east side, and commencing four feet east of said store building, excepting thirty feet of the front part of the cellar, and an entrance from the outside for use of west store. This mostgage does not convey any part of the Hall over said store, that with all the right and appurtenances is reserved and belongs to said George Swanson, will be sold at

part of the Hall over said store, that with all the right and appurtenances is reserved and belongs to said George 'Swanson, will be sold at public auction at the law office of L. D. Smith, in the village of Mexico, in the County of Oswego, on the 14th day of June, 1873, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and the said mortgage be then and there thereby foreclosed.—Dated March 20th, 1873.

L. D. SMITH, Attorney, Mexico, N. Y.

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Baldwinsville, 1.24, arriving at Syracuse,
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and West arriving at Utica 5.00 p.m.; Albany
9.30 p. m.; New York, 6.00 a. m.

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STATE OF NEW YORK—SUPREME COURT— COUNTY OF OSWEGO.—James Reed against Elizabeth Reed. Summons. To Elizabeth Reed, defendant, you are hereby summoned to answer the complaint of James Reed, plaintiff, a copy of which was filed in the Terk's office of the County of Oswego, in said state, on the 15th day of February, 1873, and to erve a copy of your answer on the subscriber at its office, 167 West First Street, Oswego City, N. Y., within twenty days after the service of his Summons, exclusive of the day of service, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief lemanded in the complaint.

in the complaint.
FRANK SHEVLIN,
Plaintiff's Attorney. CURROGATE'S COURT.—I shall hold a Sur Drogate Court at the office of J. W. Fenton, Esq., in the village of Pulaski, on the first Wednesday in the months of February, May, August and November, 1873, and at the Court House in the city of Oswego, on the first Thursday of each month, and at my office in Mexico, on Monday of each week, during the year.—Mexico, Jan. 2d, 1873.

T. W. SKINNER, Surrogate.

MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by mortgage, dated the 30th day of August, 1870, executed by Gilbert Menter and Laura, his wife, of the town of Parish, Oswego Co., State of New York, to Julia House, of the Larkin, now deceased, who thereupon became the lawful owner and holder thereof. Said Samuel C. Larkin is now deceased, and on the 4th day of Oct., 1871, Timothy W. Skinner was duly appointed executor of his last will and testament, and letters testamentary were duly issued to him by the Surrogate of Oswego County, N. Y.—And whereas, the amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the time of the first publication of this notice is \$100 of the principal, and \$136 \$7-100 of interest, making \$236 \$7.100, leaving \$1,800 principal to become due, and which is the whole amount claimed to be uupaid on said mortgage, and no proceedings have been had at law to recover the same or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and duly recorded as aforesaid, and in pusuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by the sale of the premises therein described, at public auction, at the law office of Skinner & Wright, in Mexico, N. Y., on the 31st day of March, 1873, at 10 o'clock, a. m. The premises are described in said mortgage substantially as follows, viz All that tract or parcel of land situate in the town of Parish, County of Oswego and State of New York, being fifty acres of land to be taken off the south part of the south half of small lot No. two, (2), of great lot number seven, (7,) in the 23rd township of Scriba's patent. Also fifty acres to be taken off the north part of the north half of small lot No. four of great lot No. seven of the 23rd township of Scriba's patent, the two said fifty acre lots join with lines parrellel with lines of lots, and the premises is known as the Welch Farm.

Executor estate of Samuel C. Larkin, Mexico, N. Y.

SKINNER & WRIGHT, Att'ys, Mexico, N. Y.

MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas William F. M Sharp, of the town of Palermo, Oswego County, N. Y., did execute and deliver to Alonson & Ingersoll, of the same place, a mortgage bearing date December 8th, 1870, which mortgage, with the power of sale therein contained, was duly recorded in the Clerk's office of Oswego County, on the 23rd day of December, 1870, at 10½ o'clock a. m., in Liber 89 of mortgages, at page 184. And whereas, the amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the date of the first publication of this notice, is ninety-six dolars, (\$96.) interest, with a further sum of six hundred dollars principal to become due December 8th, 1873, with interest thereon from December 8th, 1872. That said mortgage was given as aforesaid, to secure the purchase price of premises, described substantially as follows: All that tract or parcel of land situated in the towns of Volney and Palermo, and being part of lots fifty-one and fifty-two, 15th township, Scriba's patent, beginning at the north-east corner of lot No. 51, thence south 24°, west along the east line of said tot to the north-west corner of two and 69-100 acres taken from lot 52, now owned by John Canine, thence south 2°, east 10 chains and seventy-seven lims to the centre of the hightwo and 69-100 acres taken from lot 32, now owned by John Canine, thence south 2°, east 10 chains and seventy-seven links to the centre of the highway, thence westerly along the centre of the highway, as laid out by the Highway Commissioners in 1869, to the west line of fifty acres taken from the east side of lot No. 51, thence north 24°, E. a line parallel with the east line to the north line of said lot, thence easterly to the place of beginning, all of the land owned by lace of beginning, all of the land owned by the Canine north of the road leading from Getan's Corners to O. V. Tatth, supposed to conditive the very eight acres of land. That as proceedings at law have been commenced to recover

the debt secured by said mortgage, nor any part hereof. Therefore by virtue of the power of ale contained in said mortgage, and in pursu-nce of the statute in such case made and pro-cided, said mortgaged premises will be sold at public auction, at the Hotel now kept by C. G. uplic auction, at the Hotel now kept by C. G. ngersoll, in the village of Hastings, Oswego Jounty, N. Y., on the 12th day of April, 1873, t 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and said mortgage rill thereby be foreclosed.—Dated January 16th,

ALONSON B. INGERSOLL, C. D. Smith, Attorney, Hastings, Oswego Co., N. Y.

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MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured by Mortgage dated February 17, 1872, executed by James P. Lamoree, of Mexico, Oswego Co., N. Y., to Ebenezer E. Menter, of the same place, which mortgage with the power of sale contained therein was recorded in Oswego Co. Clerk's office, Feb. 20, 1872, at 2½ o'clock p. m., in Liber 93 of mortgages, page 514. And whereas said Menter is now the lawful owner and holder thereof, and the amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the time of the first publication of this notice is \$100 of said principal, and \$84 accrued interest, and to become due the further sum of \$1,110.91, making the whole sum unpaid upon said mortgage, at this date \$1,294.91. And no proceedings have been had at law to recover the same or any part thereof. Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and duly recorded as aforesaid, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by the sale of the premises therein described, at public auction, at the law office of Skinner & Wright, in Mexico, N. Y., on the 31st day of May, 1873, at 10 MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas default has

mortgage wan be to encelosed by the sale of the premises therein described, at public auction, at the law office of Skinner & Wright, in Mexico, N. Y., on the 31st day of May, 1873, at 10 o'clock a. m. The premises are described in said mortgage substantially as follows, viz:—All that tract or parcel of land situate in the Town of Mexico, Oswego County, New York, being part of lot number eighty of the twentieth township of Scriba's patent, and bounded as follows, viz: Beginning at a stake standing on the west bank of Sage's Creek, in the north line of said lot No. 80, bearing north 18°, W. 9 lks. from a hemlock stump cornered, south from thence 28°, E. 3 chs. and 25 lks. to a red cedar post, thence northerly to a stake standing in the centre of the highway on the north line of said lot, thence 8. 8°, E. on the south line of lot No. 69, one chain and 25 lks. to the place of beginning, containing 55-100 acres more or less, and the privilege of using the water of Sage's Creek, for running a sattinett factory, standing on the said premises, and for any and all other purposes of manufacturing, with the right of erecting a dam on said creek, at the place where are the remains of a former dam used for a saw mill, and the right of repairing the ditch which now conveys the waters of said creek to said factory and saw mill.

Also, all that tract or parcel of land situate in the town of Mexico, aforesaid, being part of lot No. 80 of the 20 township of Scriba's patent, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a stake standing on the south-east corner of land now owned by M. D. Erskine, jr., and running thence S. 39°, E. 3 chs. to a stake standing in the east line of a dike, thence N. 28°, 15′, W. 85 lks. along the said line of the factory lot, thence along the south line of the factory lot thence along the west ine of the factory lot, thence along the south line of the factory lot to the centre of the west line of the factory lot to the centre of the highway, thence westerly along the center of the highway 4 chs. and 13 lks. to a stake standing in the east line of a piece of land owned by said M. D. Erskine, jr., thence along said line S. 457, E. two chs. and 10 lks. to the place of beginning, together with all the right of and which Elisha Barse conveyed by deed to William Church, in the dam on said creek and above said premises last described, and a ditch leading from the same, with the privilege of repairing said dain and ditch as has been usual heretofore.—Dated Mexico, March 6, 1873.

ico, March 6, 1873.

E. E. MENTER, Mortgagee.

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Leave Mexico, 8.32 a. m.; arrive at Rome, 10.53 a. m.; Utica, 11.20 a. m.; Albany, 2.20 p. m.; New York, 7.00 p. m.; Springfield, 7.30 p. m.; New York, 7.00 p. m.; Springfield, 7.30 p. m.; Boston 11.20 p. m.
Leave Mexico 2.17 p. m.; arrive at Watertown 4.32 p. m.; Cape Vincent 5.40 p. m.
Leave Mexico 6.45 p. m.; Arrive at Watertown 8.45 p. m.; Rome, 9.50 p. m.; Ogdensburg, 12.15 a. m.; Potsdam Junction, 12.43 a. m.; Utica, 10.45 p. m.; Albany, 2.20 a. m.; New York, 7.30 a. m.. Sleeping car through to New York.

Leave Mexico, Arrive at Oswego, 7.43 a. m. 1.00 p. m. 4.10 p. m. 8.31 p. m. LEAVE NEW HAVEN. Going East—8.18 a. m. Going West-7.09 a. m.

2.03 p. m. 6.32 p. m. 12.28 p. m. 4.33 p. m. [8.44 p. m. J. W. Moak, Gen'l Supt. H. T. FRARY, Gen'l Ticket Agent.

MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured by mortgage dated the 12th day of Marchin the year 1872, executed by Amos H. Baldwin and Jennie O. Baldwin, of the town of Volney, in the county of Oswego, and State of New York, to Benjamin S. Stone, of the town of Mexico, in Oswego County, aforesaid, and which mortgage was recorded in the Clerk's office of said county of Oswego, in Liber 94 of Mortgages, on page 61, on the 15th day of March, 1872, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day. And on page 61, on the 10th day of March, 1872, at b o'clock in the afternoon of that day. And whereas the amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the time of the first publication of this notice is the sum of \$96.25, and there is unpaid and to become due the additional sum of \$1.508.75.

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Now, therfore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and duly recorded as aforesaid, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction, at the Mexico Hotel, in the village of Mexico, in Oswego County, and State of New York, on Saturday, the 10th day of May, 1873, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day.

The said premises are described in said mortgage as follows:—All that tract or parcel of land situate in the village of Fulton, County of Oswego, and State of New York, known and desserbed as lots No. two and three, (2 & 3,) on

CURROGATE'S COURT.—At a Surrogate's Court, held in and for the County of Oswego, in the village of Mexico, N. Y., on the 17th day of Feb., 1873. Present, Timothy W. Skinner,

of Feb., 1873. Present, Timothy W. Skinner, Surrogate.

In the matter of the application of Tacy M. Holden, Administratrix of the Estate of Eliza A. Sheldon, deceased, for authority to mortgage, lease or sell the Real Estate of the said deceased, for the payment of her debts.

On reading and filing the application of Tacy M. Holden, Administratrix of the estate of Eliza A. Shelden, deceased, for authority to mortgage, lease or sell the real estate of the said deceased, for the payment of her debts, it is ordered that all persons interested in the estate of the said Eliza A. Shelden, deceased, appear before the Surrogate of the County of Oswego, at his office, in the village of Mexico, on the 7th day of April, 1873, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to show cause why authority should not be given to the said Administratrix to mortgage, lease or sell so much of the real estate of the said Eliza A. Shelden, deceased, as shall be necessary to pay her debts —Dated this 17th day of Feb., 1873. 16-7 T. W. SKINNER, Surrogate.

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RUNNING SOUTH—LEAVE OSWEGO. ACCOMMODATION. 7.15 A. M.—Fulton 8.29 a m; Pennel!ville 9.20 a m Central Square 10.00 a m; Oneida 1.00 p m; Nor wich 4.50 p m; Oxford 5.40 p m; arrive Sidney Plains 7.15 p m.

NEW YORK EXPRESS. NEW YORK EXPRESS.

8.45 A. M.—Fulton 9.17; Oneida 11.25 a m; Leave Oneida 11.45 a m, on arrival New York Express from the West; arriving Smith's Valley 12.54 p m; Norwich 1.50 p m; Leave Norwich 2.00; Sidney 3.15 p m; connects at Sidney for Walton, arrive Walton 5.20; Delhi 6.00 p m; connects at Oneida with New York Express East at 11.35 a m; arriving at Utica 12.30 p. m; Albany 4.10 p m; New York 10.00 p m; connects at Sidney with Afternoon Express on New Berlin Branch, arriving New Berlin 5.30 p. m; also with afternoon Express of A. & S. R. R. west; arriving at Binghamton 9.13 p m; afternoon Express east, arriving at Albany 8.30 p m. Connects at Norwich with afternoon train for DeRuyter, Cortland and Itheca.

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4.00 P. M.—Fulton 4.32; Oneida 6.40; leave Oneida 6.45, on arrival of Accommodation from the West, arriving at Smith's Valley 7.54 p m; Norwich 8.50 p m, connects at Oneida with Atlantic Ex, East, (Sleeping Car attached) arriving at Utica 10.45 p m; Albany 2.20 a m; New York 7.30 a m. RUNNING NORTH-LEAVE ONEIDA.

10.35 A. M.—On arrival of train from Sidney Plains, Oxford, Norwich, and New Berlin, arrive Fulton 12.42 p m; Oswego 1.15 p m, connects at Oucida with New York Express cast, arriving at Utica 12.30 p m; Albany 4.10 p m; New York 10.00 p m; also connects with Day Express west,

ACCOMMODATION. 3.44 P. M.—On arrival train from Walton and Delhi and morning Express from Binghamton, Fulton 8.22 p m; Oswego 9.30 pm.

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January 1, 1872 T. W. SKINNER Surrogate.

NOFICE FORE DITORS.—'h pursoance o' au order of T. W. Skinger, Surrogate o' Oswego Co, notice thereby given to all persons having claims against Henry Stewart, late of the town o' Albon, in said county, it especially wego, and State of New York, known and desscribed as lots No. two and three, (2 & 3,) on block No. 56, according to P. Schenk's map thereof, being eight rods in front, on Ontario street, and extending to Harrison street.—Dated Mexico, Feb. 13, 1873.

B. S. STONE, Mortgagee.

Chas. L. Stone. Att'y.

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Ed Mexico, Feb. 13, 1873.

B. S. STONE, Mortgagee.

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NOTICE TO GRADITORS.—In pursuance of an order of notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Waity Herrington, late of the von of Constantia, in said county, deceased, to present their accounts, with the outlers thereof, to John Warren, at his residence in Amboy, Oswego county. N. Y., on or before the 5th day of April, 1873, or they will lose the bearful of the statute in such case made and provided.—Dated October 2, 1872.

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MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas default has MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas default has been made in the payment of the sum of \$412.95, which is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, on a certain mortgage bearing date the 19th day of August, 1872, executed by William J. More, and Nancy M., his wife, of the town of Amboy; County of Oswego, and State of New York, to William DeWolf, of the same place, which mortgage with the power of sale contained therein was recorded in Oswego County Clerk's office on the 20th day of August, 1872, at 3 o'clock p. m., in Liber 95 of mortgages, at page 292, and examined, that no proceedings at law have been commenced to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, nor any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the premises described in and covered by said mortgage, to wit:—All that tract or parcel of land situate in the town of Parish, County of Oswego, and State of New York, known as being small lot number 4, great lot No. twenty-seven, (27), of the twenty-third, (23), township of Scriba's patent, containing one hundred and fifty-eight acres of land, more or less.

Also that other piece or parcel of land situate in the town of Amboy, County of Oswego, and State of New York, and being in the south-west corner of lot formerly owned by Mary A. Shaver, and purchased on a mortgage sale by Ferdinand Stout, on the 21st day of September, 1865, and being on lot No. 99, of township No. six, (6), ef Scriba's patent, and bounded as foliows:—Commencing at the south-west corner of said Stout's land, running along the centre of the highway east six rods, thence north six and half rods, thence west six rods to the town line between Parish and Amboy, thence south aleng said line to the place of beginning, containing about one-fourth acre of land, will be sold at public auction at the Hotel now kept by Philip Hess, in the village of West Amboy, Oswego County. N., Y., on the 3rd day of May, 1873, at 10 o'clock in t M been made in the payment of the sum of \$412.95, which is claimed to be due at the date of

ruary 6th, 1873. WILLIAM DEWOLF, Mortgagee

E. C. Lowell, Attorney, West Amboy, Oswego Co., N.Y. OTATE OF NEW YORK .- SUPREME COURT.

Margaret Denison, defendant: You are hereby Summoned and Required to answer the complaint of Margaret Denison, plaintiff, which was, on Jan. 29th, 1873, filed in the office of the Clerk of Oswego County, at Oswego, N. V. and to serve a copy of your answer on the Y., and to serve a copy of your answer on the subscriber at Oswego, N. Y., within twenty days after the service of this Summons, exclusions. sive of the day of service, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

W. H. KENYON, Plaintiff's Attorney.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of T. W. Skinner, Surrogate of Oswego County, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Margaret Smith, late of the town of Oswego, in said county, deceased, to present their accounts, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, at his residence, at Hannibal Center, Oswego County, N. Y., on or before the 1st day of July, 1873, or they will lose the benefit of the statute in such case made and provided—Dated Doc. 26, 1872

Dated Dec. 26, 1872. RICHARD TERPENNING, H. C. BEALS, .

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